KOSSUTH IN NEW JERSEY.

HIS SPEECH AT TRENTON.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

&c., &c., &c. Kessuth in Burlington.

BUBLINGTON, N. J., April 18, 1852. Last evening Kossuth was addressed at the Lyceum, on

Remarks to Burtleysters, and the company of the com

Ged.

Mr. W.M. P. Sileman then addressed Kossith on the part of the Trenton Committee and the Corporation, as follows:—

Governor Kossith—About four months ago it was my pleasing duty, in bahalf of the Corporation and citizens of Trenton, to invite you to make us a visit. It is now my gratful effece by the same authority, to greet you at your ecining, and to tender, as I do to you, and to the triends who accompany you a cordial and a hearty welcome. We cannot offer you, sir, the gorgeous pageantry which befuttingly accompanied your reception in larger and more wealthy cities. But we can offer you, and we do offer you, the homage of hearts who love you, and who love the glorious cause to which you have consecrated the labors of your life. The sincerity of this will not be doubted when Ir mind you that our city was the first—I believe the very first—to proclaim its advocacy of the great principles of international law which you enunciated at your first landing on our shores, and which you have since so ably and conclustedy illustrated and enforced. We then declared that should Russia again interfere against Hungary in any future struggle she may make against the Blouse of Hapburgh, it will be the duty of our government forthwith to take such measures as may be needed to prevent the accomplishment of the outrage. These are still our principles and doctrines. We believe their maintenance to be requisite to our own political existence—and when the time comes for their practical application, whatever of influence the citizens of Trenton possess will be exerted to make them the governing and guiding principles and doctrines of our nation. We regret, sir, that your stay among us must necessarily be so limited. The ground on which you stand, sir, is sacred ground. This is one of the battle-fields of the American revolution. It was in these very streets that our fathers, in that great struggles struck their first accessful blow, under the guidance of that sainted patriot at whose tomb you have so recently stone for the s

encouraged by the enunciation of those principles, consecrated as they are by hallowed ground—principles, perhaps, nowhere more devotedly advocated than by you. I
have been standing at the tomb of your Washington, and I
lifted up the eyes of my mind to God and to his history—
to God for encouragement and to his history for instruction. It may be that my nation is domed to go through
many trials of martyrdom, before she reaches to that cousummation achieved by your Washington. They are propared to accept whatever divine providence has preferred
for them. But one instruction I received from your
Washington—that an honest devoted man from a sense
of duty, though not so great as he, may be as sincere, and
may accomplish the same grand objects for the human
race.

concluded by giving the heath of Kossuth as a man who stood high on the roll of distinguished statesmen and orators.

The toast having been drank.

Kessurn thanked them for their kindness, and went on to ay—The destinies of my country are connected with the destinies and the fate of all humanity. For myself, I be claim nothing more than to have a place in my native land, where I may lay down my weary head to eternal rest. Such is the justice of her cause that I believe I will live so long as to see my country free. The iron will of a man in a just cause, has a claim to the protection of God, and may accomplish many things. I have never claimed any praise for my layer the satisfaction to do his duty. That consolution I have retained through all adversities, and I hope for better and more successful days. I am soon about to lsave America and return to Europe. I have learned many things here. One is, never to despair, 'I have every confidence that the United States will understand the necessities of her own position. It is true I have received sympathy; but antions ought not to set upon sympathy, but upon a due consideration of their own interests—for these interests never can be contrary to justice and true principles. I nothing more claim. Weigh, then, the exigencies of your country; and if, without any petty intermeddling with the great cause which is to decide for all humanity, you will take the position that becomes you, I will ree the day in Europe when I can join with the voices of millions, in the toast I am now about to propose to a nation which will then be more glorious and free than ever she has been because she has contributed to the freedom of the world. In the expectation that I will yet have the honor to drink it in my down-trodden country. I give you the toast of "America." (Much applause)

After one or two other sentiments the company broke up at an early hour, and thus ended the reception of Kossuth in Trenton.

In the course of the evening a deputation of young men from Princeton, N. J., waited

Political Intelligence.

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Letter room How, D. Wallace, or South Carolina.—

The Hon. Daniel Wallace, of South Carolina has written
letter to James Farrow a member of the South Carolina
onvention, which is soon to assemble. The members of
this convention, it will be remembered, were, when electd mostly secessionists, as was also Mr. Wallace. The
tter recommends the abandonment, for the present, of
the secession scheme, and the waiting a little longer, before any active measures are taken in that direction.

City Intelligence.

Battle of Lexinoton—Military Parados,—Yesterday being the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, the newly organised Division of City Companies colobrated the day by a public parade. They were to have been joined by Henry Wilson. Major General, and James G Dimond. Brigadier General, accompanied by their staff officers, together with the First, Second, Third and Fourth Regiments; but the display was in a great measure prevented by the inclemency of the weather. The Now York Volunteers, under the command of Col. Burnett, were reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council, in front of the City Hall, about three o'clock in the afternoon. The Jackson and Wilson Guards, and some other companies, also passed in review, and presented a fine appearance. The New York Volunteers visited the Broadway theatre in the evening, by the invitation of Mr. Edwin Forrest and the Manager. Mr. Marshall. The First Continental Guard, under the command of Capt. Helme, eclebrated the occasion by a military and civic ball, at the Apollo Rooms, the proceeds of which were appropriated for the benefit of Asa Holden. a Revolutionary solider, now in the 91st year of his age, who is in very reduced circumstances.

Ladles' Pair.—We understand that the ladies of the

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	Niagara Liverpool Apr 17 Boston.
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1	Wm Penn New York Apl 21 New Orleans.
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Schr Margaret, Woglam, Petersburg, Jas Hunter & Co.
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Arrived,
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Ship Yorktown (pkt), Bradish Landen and Portamonth, March 25th, with mase and passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Ship Revenue (of Denis), Crowoll, Loghorn, 47 days, with mase, to J O Baker. Eith inst, off Georges Banks, spoke beig M Shepherd, of and for N York from Fayal. The R has been 20 days westward of the Banks.

Schr Bese (Br., of Plymouth), Pomeroy, Loghorn, 68 days, with mase, to J Pastocaldi. March 28, lat 35, lon 40, spoke bork Lillard, steering W.

Schr Ori (Br.), McMollin, St John, NB, 7 days, with ship kness, to Jesse Picker.

Schr Sarah & Julia, Perry, Attakapas, 16 days, with molasses, to Peck & Lyman.

Schr Senator, Myers, Alexandria, 5 days.

Schr Gainers, Eosenbrook, Machias, 5 days.

Schr Ivanhae, Gregory, Rockland.

Schr Sea Lion, Brown, Rockland.

Wind during the day, NE, and fresh, with rain.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Boaron, April 19.

Arrived—Ship Colembians, Apsischicola. April 19.
Georges SW 30 miles, saw the wreck of a vessel partly sunk, ar a upparently broken; her masts and sails were alongside; saw a closet and a number of empty barrel floating close by her. She was a Br vessel, of about 300 tons, with a heavy cargo on heard, and no doubt immediately broke on touching the bottom.

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Bio arr. bark Mimora. Smyrna (10th inst. lat 38 40 ion speke brig Diamond, from Bristol for Baltimore): Br Indea, Bonaire (she narrowly escaped going on Cohasrocks at Minot's Lodge): sehrs Gravoland, Baltimore; thin and Independence, Philadelphia
leared—Eark Wm M Harris, Galveston; brig Tornado, vana; sohr Susan, Genaives. Herald Marine Correspondence.

Philadriphia, April 19-4 P.M.

Arrived—Packet ship Tonawanda, Julius, Liverpooli brigs
F Fahars, Fontsine, Si Jago, Cuba; Mary H Ghappell, Hand,
Arcelbo, Pil, schra Virginis, Wrightington, Fall River, Marcia, Bunker, Lobec, Scamer Penobacot, Whitaker, Nyork.

Ciaerid—Ship Jane H Glidden, Child, Charleston, sohr Minerra, Kobertson, N Bedford.

DURING Saturday night, Sunday and to-day, a heavy North-Easterly cale prevailed, accompanied occasionally with rain and fog. The tides have been unusually high, but with the exception of tearing off some of the ends of the old piers on the East River, and some injury to the goods thereon, we have not heard of any serious damage. The vessels at anchor at quarantine and in the lower hay, have rode out the gale thus far in safety. The pilot beat New York has anchored under Owl's Head. She reports to us not having seen any ressels on abore or in distress. The ship Revolution

nue, from Leghern, lies at anchor near Robbin's Roof, with both anchors aboud. The Yorktown, from London, lies at Quarantine. The Staton Island forry boats were obliged to discontinue their trips this morning in consequence of the unurual high tides, and the difficulty in landing at Qua-

mainmast, fore topmast, and fore topgaliant mass, and received damage in sails and rigging; after which was obliged to keep under easy sail.

Shift John G COSTRE, at Boston, on 17th inst, lat 41 22. lon 69 32, saw a wrock partly aunk; run down to her, and found her partly broken up; supposed her crew to have been taken off previously. A number of vessels were in co.

New BR Shift Kath, Mellin, from St John N B about list inst, of and for liverpool with timber and deals, was ahandoned at sea 40 miles K of Georges Bank. Capt M and 18 men arrived at Boston in fishing schr Belvidere, of Gloucester. The Kate sid from St John about list inst, experience very heavy weather, and became waterlogged on the 7th. On the 18th, in a severe gale, had decks swept, lost boats, most of starboard bulwarks and stanoheons, started poop, opened decks, water ways, &c, and cut away fore and main top gallant masts. The ship boing unmanageable was unable to weather Georges Shoel, to make a port to the Westward, and was kept away South. Four men mutinied, and when Capt M abandoned the ship, they insisted upon remaining on board, and could not be induced to come on board the Belvidere. Capt M is of opinion that in the severe gale which followed, they must have perished, unless they were taken off by some other vossel, as they could not find abelter on board the ship. The Kate was 816 tens British measurement, on her first voyage, and was probably insured in Great Britain. There was a rumor in Boston that a new ship was seen in that vicinity on her beam ends.

Ship I naz.—Mr. E. S. Smith, agent of underwriters, writes from Provincetown on Sunday, that the Ines laid head off ahore, and will be got off if the weather prove favorable. She is not much strained, and has not bliged, but has seven feet water in her lee hilge. Anchors would be run off on Monday to heave her off. About 600 bales of cotton, in good condition, had been isnded, and it was expected the whole would be sent to Boston in tendays. All the lower tier would probably be damag

BRIG ADELPHI, at Boston from Panama, had continual westerly gales on the passage. In lat 37 27, lon 63 33, while lying to under storm staysails, was boarded by a heavy sea which stove bulwarks, ripped up plankshear from stem to main rail, carried away mainstay, &c.

FR BRIG REAUMUR, Bilard, which arrived at Beston, 5th inst. from Rochelle, encountered a severe gale March 1st, lat 45, len 264, and shipped a sea which carried away starboard stanchesns and bulwarks, one pump, galley, both boats, swept overboad 3 casks wine, 3 bbls. brandy, 3 casks water, and several spare spars, threw the vessel on her beam ends and caused her to lesk badly. One seaman had both legs severely hurt.

Schr Clarendon, of Belfast, before recorded.

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SCHR CLARENDON, of Bolfast, before reported wrocked on Koncador Reef, was a good schr of 115 tons, on her first voyage. Capt Burges, passengers and crew arrived at Old Providence, 75 miles distant, in their boats, and romained there 20 days, waiting for some ressel te take them off. Sohr Sonora, of Baltimure, Capt Huffington, touched there, who agreed to take the crew and a portion of the passengers on board, and save the salls, rigging, and other materials at the wreck, and to land them all at Chapres; but when Capt Batfington arrived at Chapres; but when Capt Batfington arrived at Chapres, he landed the men, but refused to land the articles, and proceeded on to some other place. The master of the steamer to New Fork gave the men a passage home. The Clarendon was owned by S. C. Nickerson and others, who had a partial insurance of \$3,600 at the Waldo Mutual office, Belfast.

BR SCHR RICHMOND, Scott, from St John, NB, for Salom, put into Portland 15th inst. Has been about three months on the passage, having had very heavy weather, causing her to leak badly, &c.

BR SCHR BOUNDARY, ashore at Cape Cod, near bark Queen, reported by telegraph as having been sold, with her materials, for \$250, was from and of Windsor, NS, bound to Bouton, with plaster, and went ashore on the morning of the 16th, and immediately went to pieces, the crew having hardly time to get ashore. She was a topsail schooner.

Sch Rich, from Bouton, of and for Castine, run upen Robinson's Roek, near Mark Island, Illth inst. and knocket

SCHR ADRIAN, as supposed, was the vessel, with loss of foremast, spoken by schr Grace. She arr at Nowport 15th inst; had carried away both topmasts and head of foremast. FISHING SCHE OHIO, Billings, of and from Glowcester for the Banks, in beating into Halifax 11th inst, to procure a foresail, ran ashere inside the red buey, but was got of with-out damage.

Out change.

CAPT. MORGAN, of schr Mary, of Wilmot, NS, lost at Caps
Ann, night of 18th inst., reports having spoken on that day
a Br schr with loss of mainmast, from Londonderry, NS,
laden with potatoes. SLOOP MOSES Endy, of Providence, 97 teas, 18 years old, has been sold to Mosers. Ellems & Plummer, of Wisoasset, for \$1.30.

For \$1,550.

STRANER FRANCES JONES Left. NOrleans for the Sabine River on the 15th ult: anchored at Vermillion Light House on the 25th, and left during a caim at half-past 11 A M, on the 26 ths, for Sabine. About 50 clock, P M, when she was nearly 40 miles from the Light House, a gale from the SK aprung up, which forced the boat on the boach in two hours. The cargo was almost all got off in a damaged condition. When left by the officers, who are now at Norleans, the stranger was nearly a total wreck. The crew suffered much from want of water during three days, their supply being lost during the gale.

STRANDORY INDEPENDENCE, belonging to the New York.

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STEARMOAT INDEPENDENCE, belonging to the New York Railroad Gompany, caught fire Sanday morning, while lying at Camden; damage estimated at \$4,000 at Camden; damage estimated at \$4,000 bits (70) as oil, and Coean, via Sandwich Islands, with 2,100 bbit (70) as oil, and sent home 1,000 bbits oil and 30,000 bbs bone on the voyage. Spoke, Jan 21, lat 45, lon 53 W, ship Superior, Babecok, NL for NPactic, 45 bbits pt March 1, lat 15 31 3, lon 32 05 W, Falcan and his from NPactic, of and for NB, no sil since barving Sandwich Islands (when she had 45 ap 2,400 wh). Passenger in the Caroline from Sandwich Islands, Capt Sayer, late of ship Mary Mitchell of San Fraucisco, let.

Capt Sayer, late of ship Mary Mitchell of San Francisco, lost.

Sid from Provincetown 16th, schrs S R Soper, Soper, and Bienzi, Katon, North Atlantic.
Cld as St Thomas 26th ult, Sami & Thomas, Lambert, of Mattapeiset, to cruise.
Arr at Hio Feb 2. Oemulgee, Cottle, H Hele 50 sp; 34, Harvest, Spooner, FH 70 sp; 15th, Hilman, NB, clean; 16th, Almira, Jonks, of Edgartown, do.
Arr at Labaina Jan 30, Ann, Steen, SH, 8 bbls wh oil; Feb 4, Washington, Rose, SH, 900 wh; 17th, Jefferson, Huntling, do. 25 sp 400 wh, (reported Nov 24, at Honolulu, 1500 wh; cld same day to cruise;) 18th, Nimrod, Carey, NB, clean.
A letter from first officer of bark Nye of NBedford, reports her at St Themas March 28th, all well; had taken no oil since leaving Western Islands in Sept. Would sail in 4 days on a cruise.

Notice to Martiness.

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Notice to Mariners.

INPORTANT TO SHIPMASTERS AND OTHERS.

A proclamation issued by the Governor of Guadaloups, dectares the following regulations are to be observed at the Suints, in consequence of French Guiana being made a ponal settlement:—

Saint is, in consequence of French Guiana being made a penal extitement—
First, From and after the strival at the Saints of the ship bequescin, and until further evietr, all merchant vessels, drughers, bonts or craft whatever, sailing or plying within the vicinity of the Saints, shall not, during the night, approach so near the shores of those islands as to be within earnon shot.

Secondly, Every night, half an hour after the setting of the sun, a gua shall be fired from one of the batteries of "LaTurre de Haut." From that time but if the rising of the sun, every vessel or boat which shall act contrary to the foregoing regulation shall be fired at—the first gun to be loaded with blank eartridge by way of notice; the second and every other, should such become necessary, shall be shotted—the expense of discharging such guns to be defraged by the owner or the master of the vessel, or other craft.

Thirdly, The Military Commandant and the Intendent Commissary are directed in so far as each is concerned to see to the due observance of the present proclamation, which shall be recorded in all places where it shall be necessary.

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Surken wreck on the pampus bank.

Office of Committee of Privy Council for Trade, and the committee of the Privy Council for Trade, and the committee of the Privy Council for Trade, to a quaint you, for the information of the committee for manging the affairs of Lloyd's, and in order that it may obtain publicity, the accompanying copy of a notice to mariners issued by the Netherland Minister of Marine relative to a sunken wrock on the Pampus Bank.

Capt. G. A. Halsted, R.N., Secretary, Lloyd's.

Marines Deparament—The Minister of Marine hereby informs mariners, and others thereby interested that a sunken the pampus Bank (which is, however, oxpected to be raised and removed), is indicated by a wreck houry situated thereon, lying in the following bearings:—The County Hall, a short handspike's diatance south of the Beacon Light of the River Y. The curnof Weesp, at the Castle of Muiden. The village of Utdam szactly between Brock in Waterland and Zuiderwoode. With easterly winds at high water, the depth above the wreck measures 27 palms, and in the neighborhood of the wreck 32 palms. Keeping the County Hall in a direct line from the beacon light of the river Y, ships run westerly along the wreck, and thereby keep free of the same. Fishermen are particularly recommended not to throw their nots in the neighborhood of this herey.

The Hague, March 13, 1852.

The Minister aforesaid.

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GRAHAM'S SHOAL, SIGILY.

ADMIRALTY, March 39, 1852.—I am commanded by my Lord's Commissioners of the Admiralty to acquaint you, for the information of the committee for managing the affairs of Lloyd's, that my lords have received a report from Commander Lord F H Kerr, of H M steam-sloop Scourge, dated the Elst instant, that there appears to be no essential change in the depth of water in Graham's Shoal off the south coast of Sicily, since it was examined last year.

To Capt. G. A. Halstead, R. N., Scoretary, Lloyd's.

The Lords of the Treasury have constituted Lowestoft, at present a creek within the port of Yarmouta, a separate and independent port of the superumerary class, and the streaments is to take effect from and after the 5th texts.

Ship Goo Raynes, Penhaliew, from NOrleans for Havre, 7th inst. Bahamas E 4 miles.
Ship Chas Crocker, from NOrleans for Havre, March I, lat 50, lon 78 45.
Ship Deucalies. Homer, from London for Boston, March 27, lat 49 25, lon 10 56.
Ship Waterloo, from NYork for Liverpool, March 31, off Tuskar.

CALLAO, March 18-Sid ship Seaman, Drew, Rie Janeire CALLAO, Marca lo-catalant and Battimere.

CARDENAS—In port, April 8, bark Evelyn, Hichborn, wtg: brigs Isola, Park, do: California Hichborn: Sarah, Griffin; Forest State, Stowers: W M'Gilvery, Hichborn, and Nitherey, Rendell, wtg. W H Spear, Black, for Portland, ldg. Melazzo, Nichols, for NYork, next day; Grand Turk, Portland, Callant Calla

, brigs Patriot, Aldrich, and Charlotte, Sparks, N

Baltimore, 4 days.

HAVANA—In port, April 8, skips Cheshre, Rich, wtg; Ossipee, Merrill, do: Columbian, Burk, do; bark Temploton, Eustia, from Philadelphia, just arr with coal; brigs Liraie Loud, Murphy, ldg box sugar for Boston; Lucy Bilea, Smith, from NYork, just arr
Arr March 3l. ship Charlotte Roed, Weeks, Philadelphia; brigs Gasolle, Bravier, Cayo Blanco: John Dawson, Banaal; brigs Gasolle, Bravier, Cayo Blanco: John Dawson, Banaal; from NYork just arr
Arr March 31. ship Charlotte Roed, Wocks, Philadelphis;
brigs Gasolle, Brarier, Gayo Blanco; John Dawson, Bennett,
Wilmington: April 1. bark Lyra, Barton, N York; brig Susan
Soule, Havens Sjorra Morena; sohr State of Maine, Stoud,
Baracea; April 2. brigs Random, Burdick, Savannah; Mary
Eirzabeth, McConnell, N Orleans; 3d. barks Aquila, Novell, Borton: Rover, Cole. N York; Attics, Eaton, do; Lima,
Wade, Portland; 4th, ship Clara Ann. Reed, N York; barks
Edwin Johnson, Cann. de; Helicon, Adams de; J A Hasard,
Gardner, Savannah; Marion, Hitner, Nassan: Florence,
(new) Wyman, Portland; J Chafee, Nickels, Boston;
schr Antolope, Doyle, Mobile; 6th, bark Catharine, Watte,
Mobile; Kanswha, Trundy, N York; 6th, brig President Z
Taylor, Staples; Bahia Honda.
Sid April 1. brigs North American, Foster, Cabanas; Wando Fasso, Eddy, Mariel; April 2. bark Henrietts, Kaut, Cardenas; 3d. brigs Gasolle, Brazier, Fortland; R B Lawton,
Gardner, Mariel; Nancy, Fratt, Hall, Boston; 4th, brigs
Confidence, Frice, Siena Morens; sohr Sea Gull, Ballook,
Carderas; 5th, ship Robert Patten, Williams (or Furringtons), Hamburg; 6th, bark William Broderick (Br), Wililams, Boston.

HAVER, April 1—In the Roads, bark Mary Annah, Billings,
from NOrleans for Rouce, before reported to have come in
25th ult.

Jaonat—In port, March 28, brig Whittaker, of Goldsboro,

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Malaga, March 22—Two or three small Br vessels ldg for Nork.

Marker, March 27—No Am vessels in port.

Marker, April —Arf brig Pinta Strout, and sohr Wande Parso, Eddy, Havana; 3d, brig R B Lawton, Gardner, Havana, Edd Sth. bark Gen Taylor, Soule, Portland, Maranzak—In port April 4, bark Sierra Novada, Foster, wit fat; and others.

Arr 4th, barks Marmion, Jackson, from NYork; Helon & Frances, Blanchard, from Providence, to load for Europe; Empress, Leet, from Bristol; Gov Parris, York, from Portland; brig Potosi, Knight, from 4o.

Arr March 38, bark Burlington, Winchell, NYork; brigs E L Walton, Titus, Providence, Salisbury (Br), Hale, Savannah; Sist, barks Maria Hersey, Davis, Havans; H A Warron, Sargent, Portland; brigs Crous, Noorton, NYork; Tyrone, Leland, Jamaica; schr Junas, Glipatrick, Wilmigston; April 4, barks B Colcord, Park, NYork; Robt Pennell, Smith, Portland; brigs Potosi, Knight, do; Tolos, Manson, NYork; Bornee, Hedgkin, do: Canima, Guptill, Charleston; Leuisa, Stubbs, Frankfort, Sid April 3, brigs Henrietts, Curtis, Portland: 5th, bark & Leavitt, Gooding, NYork.

Montrevirec—In port, abt Feb 23, ship Arvum, Rankin, from Banger, dieg: bark Zotof, Bailey, for——, ldg, brig Tuecany, Mayo, do, do.

Newcastle, April 2—Br brigs Geo Marsden, for Boston, Montgyinko-lin port, and from Bangor, dieg; tark Zoteff, Balley, for ..., ldg, brig Tuscany, Mayo, do, do. Revenue, Mayo, do, do. Revenue, Mayo, do, do. Revenue, dieg. Mary Hudson, to load for do. Revenue, for May Hudson, to load for do. PORT AU PRINCE-In port, abt April 2, brigs Milton, McNoar, from NYork: Hayti. Cheeseman, for do, 3 diys; Wanderer, Moores, for Philadelphia, unc; sche Louisiana, Green, and Eglantine, Avery, for Boston, une. Forto Carallo-In port, March 29, brig Mary Ann, of and for Baltimore, de: the only Am vessel. FALER FO. March 21—Bark Lyourgus (Sic), for NOrleans; Faler For March 21—Bark Lyourgus (Sic), for NOrleans; Br brigs Corductor, Griswold, for Boston Ist inst, Clare, for NYork few days, and others as before. Sid leth, ship Sophia Walker, Wiswell, do; brig Martha Worthington, Freenan, Boston.

FANAMA, April 4—Bark Mousam, White, from Payta; schr FANAMA, April 4—Bark Mousam, White, from Payta; schr FANAMA, April 4—Bark Mousam, White, from Payta; schr Frowidence, Starbuck, from do, arr 28th, and others. Cld March 23, New Granadian bark Sacramente, Healey, San McKhnon; Rengall, and John Cables do. Starbuck, Forman ablp Maria do Lima, Admis, do.

Guerranda, March 13—Ship Charlemagne, Singer, from Liverpool, to embark passengers for Boston; also the Bressels Coxon, and Swift, embarking passengers for do. Rootten Panama, Barth, Cables, March 30—Dutch bark Faotory, Jansen, for Rootten, Panama, bark Salem, for Boston, was an-Rootten Park Cuba, Power, diagr brigg Carlina, Sur Root, America 30—Dutch bark Faotory, Jansen, for Sydnoy via Henced of Fort Polit, Wig wind.

17th—Cld brig Marion, Lane, Punta de Arenas.

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ROTTERDAM, March 30—Ducho bark Pactory, Jansen, for Boston next day.

Surinam, March 20—Bark Cuba, Power, disg; brigs Csarina, Bates, do do; Alphonso, Frisbee, unc; all from Boston.

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Lydia Farnham, Sumner, Mollie. Sid 22d, sark John Wolsh, Ames, Trieste; 24th, brig W T Riohardson, Richardson, N. York.

Sadua, April 5—Sid sehr Cameo, Moore, Boston.

Sy John, NB, April 14—Arr brig Comet, Frits, Alexandria, 16.

Sy Thomas, prev to April 6—Arr bark Falmouth, Pendicton, Montevideo.

Saw Blass, March 19—Arr brig Margaret, 53 days from Panama, for San Francisco, with 100 passengers, short of provisions and water.

Swyrrax, March 22—Bark Jonia, King, for Liverpool, abt ready. Sid 10th a 11th, ship Leland, Hall, Hoston.

TRIESTE, March 26—No Am vessels in port. Sid no date, ship Talleyand, Horton, Leghorn, to load for Nyork.

TRIENDAM, March 20—Rarks Isabella, Humphrey, from Boston; Dec 10), and Rocket, Chathold, do (Dec 17), dates of strival unknown.

Home Ports.

APALACHICOLA—Sid 30th, barks Pario and Gleaner, Boston; brig Arcadian, Baltimore.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr April 15, schrs James H Deputy, Winsmore, New York: Timothy Pharo, Linde, do; Nathan Durfee, Heald, Fall River. Sid 15th, brig Norfolk, Pendleton, Halliax, NS; schrs T O Thompson, King, Bermuda; Cosmos, Eddridge, Boston; Rio Grando, Konner, Bridgoport, Conn; Z Stratton. Studdams, New York.

15th—Arr schr Mary Anna, NYork. Sid 15th, the Remain and the provi

Ann Somer, Somer, O., Cid fish, heire Nascy Pestic Comme, Edicine, Basten, Ris Grands, Komer, Bridgopor, M. C., Cid fish, heire Standard, Comme, Edicine, Databas, Risk Grands, Komer, Bridgopor, Liverpool, og. Eliza Piaro, Cerey City, C. Lighie, Province Liverpool, 20 Intol. vis. Hallaka Bib., So. All served. Bible of the Commentary of

EASTPORT—Are April 2, brig Protocus; Mahoe, Philadelphia; 11th, sohr Rod, Heach, Wooster, Philadelphia. Ed. State, Clark, Philadelphia; 13th, brig Shackford, Coombe, Baltimore: sohr A Sawyor, Randall, Philadelphia. EAST MACHIAS—Arg April 5, sohr William Pops, Fox. FALL RIVER-Arr April 15, schr James Barrett, May,

sins Foster, do."

11th—Sid sehr Bucontaur, Parsons, NYork.

MOBILE. April 12—Arr ship Dublin. Skelfield, Boston.
Cid ships Winfield Scott, Rose, Liverpool; Sen Nymph, Patton dw. BEDFORD—April 15, Arr sch Hy Gibbs, NYork.

Arr April 16th, schr Cornella, Young, MYork.

NEW HAVEN—Arr April 16, brig Iodene (Br), Milita,
Neweastle; sehra unter, Parker, James River; Sarah Hissabeth, Smith, NYork.

NEW LONDON—Ar April 16, schr Henry B Gibson,
Daker, from Baltimore for Cohasset Narraws; sloop Agest,
Lawis, from NYork. Sid 16th, bark F Bunchima (nw),
Tuck, for Provincetows; sloop J Lampheer, Bliven, for
Nork.

town.
PORT LAVACCA (Texas)—On the bar. March 24, brig W
H Stewart, from Baitimore for Indianapolia.
PENSACOLA—Arr prev to April 8, bark Dency, Mudgett, Soston.
PHILADELPHIA—Arr April 16, brig Relief, Cabes, N fork; sebrs Linfield, (Br.) Bogart, Hillsbore, N.S.; Niesner, nut Niemen, Hinks, Bucksport: Harry English, N Tork. Ed., schre Jerome, Willard, Portland; Emblem, Chandler, farmeuth.

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PORTLAND—Arr April 15, brig Albatrons, Coohran, Matanzas. Cle brig Hibernia, Groen, Havana, PORTSMOUTH (Lower Harbor)—Arr April 15th, back Ranger, Frost, Matanzas for Portsmouth; sche Rosina, Fos-ter, Machina for New York.

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ter, Machias for New York.

Arr April 12th, brigs Watson, Allon, and Narraguagus,
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Lamson, Philadelphia; 14th, Nanoy Mills, Eldridgs, NYorky
15th, bark Ranger, Frost, Mataunas.

RICHMOND—Arr April 15th, brig Palm, Gill, NYorky
schrs Wm Burke, Rainer, de; JB Moreau, Mitchill, de;
Monmouth, Bugby, de. Sld schr New York, Nelson, de
17th—Arr brig Arrow, Michener, Mataunas; schrs Nevis,
Brown, Boston; Elmira T, Gandy, NYork; TS Cooper, de.
Sld schrs Leprelet, Reed, Portland; Tyronne, Strout, Boston;
Sarah Francis, Hathorn de; A R Whitmore, Doarborn, New
York,
ROCKLAND—Arr April S, sohr William Gregory, Packard, NYork; 13th, Marcella (of Thomaston), Elims, Virginia; 14th, Aid, Paul, NYurk; Ragie, Rhodes, NYork via
Portland; O H Perry, Varrill, NYork; 12th, Lucy Blake,
Hawes, do. Sid 10th, schrs Gannet, Smith, Sca Lion, Brown;
Fountain, Bucklin, and Patriot, Bucklin, NYerk; 14th, Meridias, Hart; Ophir, Spear; Ontario, Haskell; Clarenden,
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aon, for Honolulu, 24th; Vandalla, Beard, or About, April 1 ST MARKS-Arr April 5th, brig Bloomer, Diokman, April I.

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SALEM—Cld April 15th, bark Lawrence, Clark, Cayenne. SALEM—Cld April 15th, bark Lawrence, Clark, Cayenne. SAVANNAH—Arr April 13, steamship Florida, Lyon, Nyork, brigs Robt M Charlton, Lightbourne, Cardenas, Cardiff, Melville, Matanzas; schr Wm Hone, Bolles, NOrleass, Cld ship Georgia, Brodie, Havre; brigs Pomena (Port). De Melle, Fayal; schr Woodbridge, Bradferd, Providence, Bl.

1th—Arr ship Denmark, Thompson, Liverpool. Cld brig Harriet, Orcutt, Canden, Me.

15th—Arr brig Gen Boyd, Gilpatrick, Cardenas. Cld ship Blanche (Br), Rudelph, Liverpool; bark Texas, Revell, New York; schr Chas Mills, Francis, do.

THOMASTON, April 11—Arr bark Midas, Jordan, Rickmond, Va.

WASHINGTON, N.C., April 6—Arr schrs Friends, Sermons. West Indies; 9th, Leborah, Robbins, do; 10th, Melville, Coxyons, do. Cld 10th, schr Independence, Farrew, Frovidence.

WILMINGTON, April 11—Schrs Tippecanos, Coomba, Boston: F A Heath, Carver, do, Mary, Yates, do; 16th, schr Ses Bird, Godfrey, Stoulen, Me; Elouise, Robinson, Nortz, J R Mather, Avery, do. Jane C Patterson, Peacock, do; Anna, Somers, Somers, do. Cld 16th, brigs Nancy Pratt, Bates. South America: Buena Vista, Wines, NYork; schrs H E Weston, Maloy, do: J A Simpson, Haskill, Beston.

WINCASSET, April 14—Sid brig Wm Groton, Geyer, Matanza.

WAREHAM—Arr April 8th, sohrs Mary Newell, and Dark, Warkellam—Arr April 8th, sohrs Mary Newell, and Dark,

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NYork; 16th, Agawam, do; 11th, Richard Borden, Baltimore,
Sld 11th, sohra Golden Rule, Baltimore; 16th, Richard Berden, Alexandria.